

The Times' Daily Short Story.

A Romance Marred.

(Original.)

Crash!

The automobile struck the carriage at the fore right corner and demolished it, leaving a young lady to be extricated from the rubbish. She dragged herself out, and when a young man, white as death, leaped from the motor she was standing looking dazedly at the ruins.

"Great heavens!" he exclaimed. "Are you alive?"

"Yes," replied the girl; "at least I think so."

"And not hurt?"

"Not at all." And she straightway fell into his arms in a dead faint.

By this time a crowd had gathered. The man holding the girl looked about him for some place of refuge and, seeing a drug store, carried her there, the crowd following. A sprinkling and a stimulant revived her, and she expressed her desire to go to her home. The chauffeur had meanwhile examined the automobile, found it but slightly damaged and pulled it up in front of the drug store. The gentleman supported the girl to the sidewalk, put her in a rear seat of the motor and sat down beside her. The chauffeur turned the crank, and the preliminary chugging commenced.

"A romance!" shouted one of the crowd.

"Isn't it lovely?" said another.

"What a pretty pair!" cried a third.

The vehicle began to move, and the couple had the extreme relief and pleasure to escape, followed by such shouts as:

"Send us tickets to the wedding."

"This (June) is a good month for marriages."

And one fellow with neither wit nor delicacy cried, "I wish you a large family."

Now, this might have been the end of the unpleasant part of the incident had it not been that a reporter for a society paper happened to be among the crowd. Realizing his opportunity, he called a cab, followed the couple, got their names, and the next morning his paper contained an account of the accident, the embarrassing circumstances and the remarks of the crowd.

The article was written in true reportorial style and intended to be witty and facetious, the writer condemning the remarks as indelicate, then scattering them broadcast in print.

The principals in the comedy were Albion Grammont, a young man of independent fortune, and Alice Hunt. They were both members of the same social circle, but had never met. Grammont could not baulk the sight of the lovely figure arising from the wreck of her carriage nor the delicious experience of having that figure in his arms. The girl dwelt upon the tender solitude she had seen in his handsome eyes and the comfort she had

felt in knowing that there was one with her who would take every care of her. In short, the affair was from the first just what the crowd affirmed it to be—a romance, or, in other words, a sudden case of love on both sides.

The harm was all done by the reporter. Had he subordinated his and his paper's interests to that of the young couple the affair might, notwithstanding the remarks of the crowd, have gone smoothly. But had he done this he would not have been a reporter. One could as well expect a wren to spare a couple of spring chickens. Grammont made love to Miss Hunt—he was never seen with her by others—but, the story of their meeting having gone out among their acquaintances, the lady vowed that she would never marry a man with whom her name had been so ridiculously connected.

"Suppose we are married," she said. "The papers will contain columns of accounts headed 'A Romance in High Life,' 'A Crowd's Predictions Realized,' 'He Met His Fate in a Crash,' and all that. Then I would have to read it all over, again by the wastebasket full. No, I'll never consent."

"I wish," said Grammont—"I wish I had that reporter's neck on a block and it was a mile long. I'd like to chop it in a thousand places."

"I'd like to stick him full of pins," said Miss Hunt.

"Why not be married privately?" suggested the lover.

The lady, who had from childhood counted on a fine display at her wedding, held off from this for a year, but at last consented to the plan that they should at once go abroad and remain there till the incidents of their meeting had become an old story. This was by no means in accord with her station, but there was no other alternative except to face the jokes of their friends and acquaintances and the voluminous accounts of the affair in the newspapers. So they were married with great secrecy and sailed for England an hour after the wedding. On the arrival of the next mail after they had reached London they received a newspaper containing an article marked in blue pencil with scare heads:

THE ARCADE FROM THE WRECK AS VIEWED FROM THE SEA.

Was succored by the man whose carriage caused the damage. Received premature congratulations from a gaping crowd. The match predicted by this paper came about in due time. Private wedding of Mr. Albion Grammont and Miss Alice Hunt. Secret out and all society amused. Given away by an application for license.

Mr. Grammont the moment he caught sight of the headlines tried to keep the paper from his bride, but it was too late. She had seen enough to tell the story. She read the headlines, then had a good cry.

All this happened some seven or eight years ago. If the incidents connected with the first meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Grammont are not forgotten, they have at least become an old story.

GRACE ADA HOWE.

SAVED THE DESPERADO

From the Vengeance of an Angry Mob.

A SENSATIONAL CHASE.

Detectives Fought for the Life of Forgone and Their Own—Former Had Stabbed a Woman Who Refused to Give Him Money.

New York, Sept. 6.—After a sensational chase and desperate fight with an Italian desperado in the Bronx half a dozen detectives were forced to fight for his life and their own against repeated assaults of hundreds of Italian men and women, who sought to deal out summary justice to the prisoner. He is Antonio Forgone. He had stabbed Mrs. Lorenza Nichol in her little store in East One Hundred and Fifty-third street, almost severing her right ear, after she had refused to give him \$100.

As Forgone dashed from the store, Mrs. Gaetano Peppo tried to block his progress. A blow in the face knocked her down and Forgone started on a wild run through the crowded street.

The blood-stained knife, which he waved as he sped through the crowd, gave the fugitive a fairly clear path, and a number of policemen and detectives who had taken up the chase were being out-distanced.

As a last resort they took possession of a passing automobile and when the machine was abreast of the flying man sprang out and attacked him. He fought back, and one of the detectives was laid out unconscious before Forgone was subdued.

For almost 20 minutes the officers fought almost as desperately to protect the prisoner from the mob, which wanted to deal out justice on the spot. Forgone was finally landed in a police station.

TAN FOOTWEAR AND FOOT SHAPE LASTS.

Spring Shoes Will Have a Wide Color Range and Are to Be Comfortable.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 6.—Men and women who keep pace with the fashion will wear only tan footwear next spring. There will be a great variety of shades to select from, however, anything from cream verging on white to a soiled that is nearly black, being among the shades in the decision of the experts at the annual fair of the shoe and leather market at the Coliseum.

They also decreed that none of the "freak" lasts would be in favor. Only the "foot shape" or "old comfort" lasts will be in favor, say the shoe men. According to L. L. Fox, manager of the fair, this year's gathering was the biggest of the kind in point of attendance and general interest ever held in any place in the world.

PREBLE CASE NEAR END.

Evidence For Both Sides Now Concluded at Bath, Me.

Bath, Me., Sept. 6.—Evidence for both sides was all in when the noon recess was taken yesterday in the Preble murder trial. Arguments and the judge's charge were made yesterday afternoon and the case probably will go to the jury this morning. The important incident of the forenoon was a re-examination by the State in rebuttal of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Preble, parents of the fifteen-year-old respondent. They related crimes and escapades charged against the boy, who is now being tried for his life, and explained why they had whipped him. Mr. Preble said Sidney was a bad boy and had caused him much trouble and some expense. When asked why he had not taken the boy to see his son and had kept him during the trial, the witness said he did not think his son wanted him.

The defense completed its case last night. The feature of the trial yesterday was the appearance of the young defendant on the stand. He told the story of his life, detailing the conditions of abuse to which he had been subjected by his parents from his first remembrance and of going without suitable clothing in winter. The defense called its evidence with the statements of officials connected with hospitals and institutions making a special study of boys.

STATEHOOD MOVE ENDED.

Roosevelt's Note on Arizona and New Mexico.

Phoenix, Ar., Sept. 6.—The following letter was given out from the office of Governor Kibbey:

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 31.

My Dear Governor Kibbey:—Secretary Garfield has been to see me and has reported to me in full the conditions of affairs as he found them in Arizona and New Mexico, and especially the attitude of the people of each territory toward the question of joint Statehood. His report makes it evident to me as I was already prepared to believe, that the convictions of the people are settled and will not change. Under the circumstances I shall take no further action looking toward joint Statehood for the two territories. You are at liberty to publish this letter.

Sincerely yours,

Theodore Roosevelt.

Shutting Out Yankee Influence.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—United States Senator W. J. Stone, who has just returned from the Orient, says the whole face of the east has changed during the last few years.

"The Japanese," he says, "have taken entire control of affairs both in Korea and China, and have so systematized commercial and political undertaking in the east that in a short time all European and American influence will be completely shut out."

John Harv Will Quit Stage Within Year.

London, Sept. 6.—John Harv, who has just returned from the Orient, says the whole face of the east has changed during the last few years.

GOOD SENSE IN THE USE OF MEDICINE

How Prepared Household Remedies May Be Intelligently Employed and Proof of What One of Them Has Accomplished.

There are some who will not employ a doctor under any circumstances and others who argue that we should not so much as take a simple cough mixture without calling on a medical practitioner to prescribe it.

As usual the truth lies between the two extremes and common sense is all that is required to find it. Safe family remedies, tried by time and proved valuable by experience will always have their place in the household and there are constantly occurring instances in which they may be properly and intelligently used. A good tonic, safe for use without a doctor's prescription, with complete directions for taking, such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, will often save money, time and suffering.

If you feel run down, either through over-work, worry, or some great strain on the bodily forces, you cannot do better than to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Nellie Mead, of 387 Bedford street, Johnstown, Pa., says:

"After the birth of my baby I did not get very strong, but grew weaker, if anything, as time went on. Any little excitement or work, even going upstairs, made me tired out and short of breath. My digestion was poor and I didn't get hungry. If I forced myself to eat, the gas on my stomach distressed me terribly. I was pale and nervous and was often troubled with dizzy headaches and palpitation of the heart."

"I lost interest in life and became melancholy. The medicines I took for over a year didn't help me, so I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sooner than I had hoped, I noticed a little benefit and continued the treatment until well. My complexion became healthy and blood pure. My appetite came back, digestion was good and gradually my nerves grew strong. I felt better and stronger in every way."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box, six boxes for \$3.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

SNAPSHOTS OF THE MODES.

Jumpers Suits For Fall Vacation Wardrobe—Triple Skirts the Thing.

A jumper suit is the very thing to include in the outfit for a fall vacation. Pongee in its rougher weaves is suitable for this gown, but most women give the preference to dotted foulard. A dull green foulard with a white figure is a good choice, and I would suggest making it with a ruffled instead of a plaited skirt. Cut the ruffles on the bias and head them with a big twisted cord arranged in long loops at intervals. Put the fullness at the belt into tiny tucks. The jumper waist should have a wide shaped collar that runs to belt, back and front, and falls over the arm. Under this go the Japanese sleeves edged with an oriental embroidery.

The signs point very strongly to the triple skirt as a feature of fall fashion.

Members of the firm are said to have purchased Great Northern stock heavily at the top prices. They are also very heavily interested in Steel Trust stock and in Northern Pacific. The firm has made several million dollars recently on the long side of the grain market, but the losses in the Hill stocks were too enormous to be overcome.

Members of the firm are Seward T. Watson, Henry P. Watson, brothers, and ultimate friends of the Hill family in Minneapolis; Charles E. Anderson and H. P. Jones. Mr. Jones was for twenty years grain expert for James J. Hill.

HAD READ ABOUT THEM.

So Mrs. Carter Thought Bank Thief Oppulent Pittsburgher.

New York, Sept. 6.—Pittsburgh millionaires are entitled to feel hurt. Laura M. Carter, the woman on trial on the charge of sharing in the money stolen by Chester B. Runyan from the Windsor Trust company, yesterday asserted that her reason for caring for the fugitive bank teller was because she considered him to be one of the noted Pittsburgh class. On cross-examination Prosecutor Marshall asked:

"What did you think when Runyan gave you \$5,000, that he was a millionaire?"

"No, a Pittsburgh millionaire."

"Had you ever met a Pittsburgh millionaire before?"

"No, but I had read about them."

"You knew he lived in New York, what made you think he was a Pittsburgh millionaire?"

"What was I to think? He kept giving me money in \$200 bunches and I saw \$5,000."

Whether any other witness will be offered by the defense beside Mrs. Carter has not been made known.

There is still \$10,000 of loot from the \$96,000 Runyan took which has not been accounted for and apparently there is no way to clean up the mystery of its disappearance.

SECOND PEACE DAY BEING CELEBRATED.

Russians Most Prominent in Anniversary of Treaty in Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 6.—The second anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Portsmouth by representatives of the Russian and Japanese governments, which brought about a termination of the war in which the nations were engaged, was celebrated in this city yesterday.

The chief feature of the "Peace Day" celebration is the unveiling of a bronze memorial tablet, late in the afternoon, at Christ Episcopal church, where the Russian priests who accompanied the treaty makers from that country, held services during the negotiations.

The principal address in connection with the dedication of the tablet, will be delivered by Bishop Potter of New York, who took part in the original services during the negotiations.

Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, and all of the Russian priests who participated in the services during the conference, are expected to attend.

Train and Track.

One of the London underground railways passes 185 feet below the surface. This is the record for subterranean transportation.

The highest railway fares in the world are those in operation on the Kongo line, where \$100 is charged for a journey of 250 miles.

The English Midland railway has been hard hit because nearly all of its former patrons have taken to motoring between their homes and the city.

The West River railroad of Vermont is thirty-six miles long and has just 265 acres on the road. It was originally built as a narrow gauge and to save all possible construction expenses.

CURES SLEEPING SICKNESS

Dr. Koch Does Great Work in Central Africa.

HUNDREDS OF THE NATIVES

Are Treated Successfully—"Great White Wizard" Cordially Received—Many Appeals for Help Come from Remote Districts.

Berlin, Sept. 6.—An account of the recent experiences of Prof. Koch in Central Africa, where his prolonged inquiry into the causes of and cure for sleeping sickness is nearing an end, has reached a medical friend of the profession here. The letter is dated from Sese, near Eldebbé, Uganda July 6, and relates how messengers from the Sultanate of Kishia, 200 miles southward, in German territory, had been imploring the "Great White Wizard" to come and cure their dying relatives.

The professor, accompanied by Drs. Kudike and Feldman, went to the village of Kigaranana, consisting of about 100 huts, and was joyfully received by the natives. Huts were erected for the party, an extraordinarily large one, as big as the sultan's house, being built for the microscope work.

Within a few days 200 sufferers were brought to the hospital enclosure and injected with atoxyl. The usual excellent results followed. In all, the professor and his assistants treated about 400 natives.

Prof. Koch also went to the Shirati region and treated about 70 natives. His fame has spread throughout Central Africa, and appeals to him for help came from the most remote districts.

BIG GRAIN HOUSE FORCED TO WALL.

Suspension of Watson & Co., Announced on 'Change—Known as Hill Brokers.

New York, Sept. 6.—Suspension was announced yesterday afternoon of the Stock Exchange firm of Watson & Co., of No. 24 Broad street. This firm is the largest grain brokerage house in the world and has thousands of miles of telegraph wires to all parts of America. Its chief offices are in Minneapolis, Chicago and New York.

Announcement of the failure created great excitement in Wall street, where the house had been considered absolutely above suspicion of insolvency.

James J. Hill and other great railroad presidents have been known to operate through this house very extensively. The extent of the failure was not announced at first, but is known to be very great.

Members of the firm are said to have purchased Great Northern stock heavily at the top prices. They are also very heavily interested in Steel Trust stock and in Northern Pacific. The firm has made several million dollars recently on the long side of the grain market, but the losses in the Hill stocks were too enormous to be overcome.

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GALE WITHDRAWS LIBEL SUIT.

Drops Case Brought Against General John Halbin of Concord, N. H.

Brattleboro, Sept. 6.—Evel G. Gale withdrew his libel suit for \$20,000 against General John Halbin of Concord, N. H. Gale had been summoned to give a deposition in Hinsdale, N. H., yesterday, also W. J. Curran, proprietor of the saloon furnishing liquors for Gale's express office, also Gale's sister-in-law, Miss Josephine Shea, clerk at the express office, who was summoned to bring all the books, papers and order blanks in her charge. The entry of non-suit was made just as the court was administering the oath to Curran. The costs will be taxed against Gale. J. G. Sargent of Ludlow was on hand to take Gale's deposition.

Prize Here From Darkest Egypt.

New York, Sept. 6.—Prince Dabro, a member of one of the oldest families of Egypt, and who is traveling in this country alone, is the guest here of Henry Clow.

Mr. Clow took the prince to the stock exchange and then to the Lawyers' club for luncheon. The prince is about 21 years of age, is of fine appearance, and with five other languages speaks English perfectly.

Colorado Man Accidentally Kills Self.

Rocky Ford, Col., Sept. 6.—William N. Randall, former state senator, accidentally shot and killed himself last night when packing his grip preparatory to leaving for Williamette, Conn., to join his family who had been in the East all summer.

YOUR SON.

Do not give him plenty of spending money.

Do not permit him to choose his own companions without restraint or direction.

Do not fail to have him understand that manners are not a substitute for morality.

Do not fail to make inquiries as to where and with whom he spends his leisure time.

Do not give him a latchkey and allow him to return home at any hour without question.

Do not fail to teach him that he must not expect pay for every act of helpfulness to others.—Philadelphia Press.

MEN ADMIRE

a pretty face, a good figure, but sooner or later learn that the healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired.

Women troubled with fainting spells, irregularities, nervous irritability, backache, the "blues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, cannot hope to be happy or popular, and advancement in either home, business or social life is impossible.

The cause of these troubles, however, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs. It acts at once upon the organs afflicted and the nerve centers, dispelling effectually all those distressing symptoms. No other medicine in the country has received such unqualified endorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Emma Runtzler, of 631 State St., Schenectady, N. Y., writes:—

"For a long time I was troubled with a weakness which seemed to drain all my strength away. I had dull headaches, was nervous, irritable, and all worn out. Chancing to read one of your advertisements of a case similar to mine cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the benefit received. I am entirely well and feel like a new person."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all forms of Female Complaints, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and is invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.



MISS EMMA RUNTZLER

NIAGARA LIGHTS ITSELF.

Sparkling Cataract of a Billion Candle-Power.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 6.—For the first time the power of Niagara Falls Wednesday night was turned back to illuminate the falls themselves, lights aggregating 1,115,000,000 candle-power, thrown from thirty-six great lensed reflectors, changing the tumbling mass of water into a sparkling cataract of iridescent beauty. Twenty-one fifteen-inch and fifteen thirty-inch searchlights set in batteries scattered along the gorge and the cliffs at eye on the Canadian side converged their rays first on the American falls, and then on the Horseshoe. At first the light was white, but gradually later it crept other hues until the foaming mass of water glittered with all the soft tints of the rainbow. Occasionally all the lights were turned upward, their rays forming a great colored fan, visible on clear nights for one hundred miles. Again they would converge on the smoke from a bomb, making of it a slowly rising pillar of constantly changing color.

The lighting will be continued for thirty days, and in all probability permanently.

A startling tragedy occurred on the upper steel arch bridge shortly after nine o'clock. Hundreds of people had gone out on the bridge to get an unobstructed view of the falls under the searchlights. An unknown man in the crowd suddenly leaped on the railing, stood poised for a moment, and then leaped into the chasm. His body struck the water 102 feet below, and disappeared in the swirling rapids.

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Eat for contentment.

Eat for good nature.

Both are the result of physical health.

The most nutritious food made from flour is

Uneeda Biscuit

Every bite a mouthful of energy.

5¢

In dust and moisture proof

NATIONAL BISCUIT

Behold a man of Shopless Town;

His name is Obadiah Brown.

He says the town does not improve,

But runs along its ancient groove.

He'd like to see it spread and grow,

And yet he does not help, you know.

Instead of buying things for sale

Right here in town, he's sent by mail

For many years and bought his things

From those faroff Mail Order kings.

No wonder, Obadiah Brown,

This home of yours is Shopless Town!

Mister Brown Of Shopless Town



Behold a man of Shopless Town;
His name is Obadiah Brown.
He says the town does not improve,
But runs along its ancient groove.
He'd like to see it spread and grow,
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